



SEVEN POINT STAR

Bud E. Cox Sheriff

Kevin McLeod Chief Deputy

Roger Anderson Chief Deputy

Lt. Kelly V. Sparks, Lt. Dan E. Horton, Editors

Issue 24: April to June 2002

Captain Kenneth R. Payne Managing Editor

LAW ENFORCEMENT CODE OF ETHICS

The Law Enforcement Code of Ethics as developed by the International Association of Chiefs Of Police (IACP) has been the leading chapter of DCSO policy for many years. The IACP believes it is important that law enforcement officers have clear advice and counsel available to assist them in performing their duties. The following is an excerpt from the standards developed by IACP. Other standards include: Confidentiality, Integrity, Cooperation with other Officers and Agencies, Personal/Professional Capabilities, and Private Life. To review the entire code of ethics please refer to DCSO Policy 00-00-01.00 LAW ENFORCEMENT CODE OF ETHICS.

Primary Responsibilities of a Law enforcement officer

A law enforcement officer acts as an official representative of government who is required and trusted to work within the law. The officer's powers and duties are conferred by statute. The fundamental duties of a law enforcement officer include serving the community; safeguarding lives and property; protecting the innocent; keeping the peace; and ensuring the rights of all to liberty, equality and justice.

Performance of the Duties of a Law enforcement officer

A law enforcement officer shall perform all duties impartially, without favor or affection or ill will and without regard to status, sex, race, religion, political belief or aspiration. All Citizens will be treated equally with courtesy, consideration and dignity.

Officers will never allow personal feelings, animosities or friendships to influence official conduct. Laws will be enforced appropriately and courteously and, in carrying out their responsibilities, officers will strive to obtain maximum cooperation from the public. They will conduct themselves in appearance and deportment in such a manner as to inspire confidence and respect of the position of public trust they hold.

Discretion

A law enforcement officer will use responsibly the discretion vested in the position and exercise it within the law. The principle of reasonableness will guide the officer's determinations and the officer will consider all surrounding circumstances in determining whether any legal action shall be taken. Consistent and wise use of discretion, based on professional policing competence, will do much to preserve good relationships and retain the confidence of the public. There can be difficulty in choosing between conflicting courses of action. It is important to remember that a timely word of advice rather than arrest -- which may be correct in appropriate circumstances -- can be more effective means of achieving a desired end.

Use of Force

A law enforcement officer will never employ unnecessary force or violence and will use only such force in the discharge of duty as is reasonable in all circumstances.

Force should be used only with the greatest restraint and only after discussion, negotiation and persuasion have been found to be inappropriate or ineffective. While the use of force is occasionally unavoidable, every law enforcement officer will refrain from applying the unnecessary infliction of pain or suffering and will never engage in cruel, degrading or inhuman treatment of any person.

MOCK DISASTER TRAINING EXERCISE



The Davis County Sheriff's Office in cooperation with Hill Air force Base, and other public safety agencies from Northern Davis County participated in a joint training exercise, on April 16, 2002.

The exercise involved the simulated crash of an F-16 in the Layton area near the intersection of Fort Lane and State Road 193. A mock-up of an accident scene was established on Fort Lane. An F-16 fuselage and several motor vehicles were included in the accident scene. The Sheriff's Office new mobile command center was deployed to the scene and served as the command and control area throughout the exercise.

Several students from North Ridge High School acted as live injured victims. The victims were treated at the scene by Paramedics and EMT's from the Sheriff's Office and Layton Fire, then evacuated to Davis Hospital. Fire and Security forces from Hill Air Force Base responded to secure the area as they would in the event of an actually military aircraft crash.

The Military response was coordinated with responses from the following public safety agencies: Davis County Sheriff's Office / Davis County Sheriff's Paramedics, Davis County Sheriff's Ambulance, Layton Fire Department, Layton Fire Paramedics and Ambulance, Layton Police Department, Davis Hospital and Medical Center, Clearfield Fire Ambulance, and Farmington Fire Ambulance.

Sergeant Brian Law of the Sheriff's Office, who is the County Emergency Services Coordinator, was instrumental in putting this exercise together. Sgt. Law worked with representatives from all agencies involved for several weeks in order to set up all aspects of this training exercise.

Exercises of this type are held periodically to test the coordinated performance of emergency response teams from local communities and Hill AFB. The Sheriff's Office would like to thank Sergeant Law and all those who participated in making this a great training exercise.

NEWS FROM PATROL



Captain Colin Hart

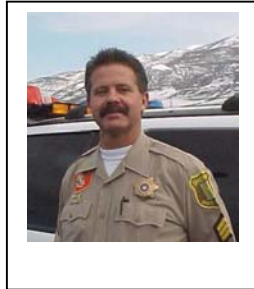
Patrol Division welcomes Captain Colin Hart, who has taken over command in a trade with Captain Johnson. Captain Hart is a 30 year veteran of the Sheriff's Office, and has "been there, done that" when it comes to law enforcement, and EMS. Captain Hart enjoys a second job with AirMed.



Lt. Randy Slagowski

Lieutenant Slagowski just celebrated his 50th birthday, and expects to live at least ten more years. Sergeant Scott Larsen is our new Administrative Sergeant in patrol. He has been extra busy this spring helping John Kagie get our new Explorers fitted up, and out on the road. Scott brings a wealth of experience to the office.

Congratulations to the following: Jason Boydston, who recently got married. Aaron Perry, and wife Mary just had a baby they have named Owen. Michelle Johnson was named "Paramedic of the year" for the *whole State*, by the EMS Bureau.



Sergeant Gleave's crew got "Incident of the year" for the *whole State*, also by the EMS Bureau. That award was for the rescue and treatment of a 17-year-old female who fell off the waterfall up by Sunset campground in May, 2001. The County EMS awarded Dave Grondel "Paramedic of the year" for Davis County.

The Division is feeling a little short lately. Michelle Johnson, and Catyse Easton are both expecting and off the road. Dave Major is off to war. Kelly Bennett is in NUCAT. Todd Taylor is in Metro. We asked Bob Thompson to come back to patrol for a while from his assignment in Metro because of the staffing problem. Clint Shaw will graduate from POST this month. Kurt Umbrell will graduate from PM school this month.

The Division welcomes back Dan Yeaman, and Dave Harris to patrol and employment here at the Sheriff's Office. Both are experienced Sheriff/Paramedics that are an asset.

CIVIL/DETECTIVE DIVISION NEWS

By Lieutenant Brad Wilcox



Lt. Brad Wilcox

Everyone in the Civil/Detective division has been hard at work, either in investigations serving civil papers, or working the courts. Ryan Carter (Syracuse PD) has been hired part time to serve civil papers. Lance Jensen has resigned to take a position with Syracuse PD.

Brian Marley has been selected to assist the Crime Lab with after hours calls. It has been a very busy time for the Crime Lab, in Brian's first week of training; there were 3 death investigations. Baptism by fire, eh? Crime Lab continues to be very busy with lots of call-outs as summer swings into high gear.

Sergeant Parker continues to live up to his nickname, "klutzy" as he is once again walking on crutches. Seems that he jumped off a 'hose bed' of a fire truck, hurting his leg and foot. We all hope for a speedy recovery. Deputies Kevin Pero, and Logan Payne have been hired for court security. They have been in our Division for about 3 months now and we are glad to have them here.

It has been reported that Ului Halaeua has taken a 2-week vacation to Hawaii. Last time he returned with lots of gifts (as long as the supply lasted), so this is a heads up for when he arrives back to work.

Tadd Lowe has solved a major case. He has arrested 3 males, and 1 female, in a case involving multiple city jurisdictions. This case has over 100 counts of theft, burglary, and fraud related to credit cards, ATM's, and checks, mostly taken in vehicle burglaries. An estimated \$75,000 worth of property/cash was involved.

SHOCAP and Drug Court report record numbers of people participating in their respective areas. Deputies Scott Harper, and John Carter are the go to guys for each.



Sergeant Lon Brian

And last, but not least, Ace Ventura LIVES! Davis County Sheriff's Office own version of Ace Ventura has struck again. Ace, (Sergeant Lon Brian) has cracked a major bird theft ring by recovering 3 birds 2 dogs, and a lizard with a total worth of between 4 and 5 thousand dollars. Now take it from me, if anyone has a pet that has been lost, or in danger, you owe it to yourself to call upon Ace, and his gift for helping those less fortunate creatures. He is a true hero!

Sheriff's Fitness Policy Update



Know Your Fitness Coordinators!

Recently, Jack Loughton, our Wellness Consultant from Weber State University, and Hilary Atkinson, Davis County Wellness Coordinator, trained 8 new Fitness Coordinators. These individuals will assist with the physical fitness training in conjunction with the Sheriff's Fitness Policy. It is wise to know your Fitness Coordinators as they are knowledgeable and are here to help make the policy a positive and successful experience for everyone. Our Fitness Coordinators are as follows: Arnold Butcher, Catyse Easton, Scott Larsen, Mike Ludwig, Kevin Brown, Chintawan (Joe) Apichat, Debra Holmquist, Eklou Delos Santos, Bob Yeaman, Enrique Jacquez, Maureen Benson, Teresa Ward, Randy Slagowski, Tammie Marquez, Lynn Grey, Susan Paulsen, and Sue Campbell.

Just a reminder: Hilary Atkinson, the County Wellness Coordinator, will be at the Sheriff's Office every Friday in the Main Office from 1:30 – 4:00 p.m. She will be available for confidential help and assistance in improving fitness and overall health. Individuals can get help in areas such as nutrition, physical activity, stress management, cholesterol, and smoking cessation.

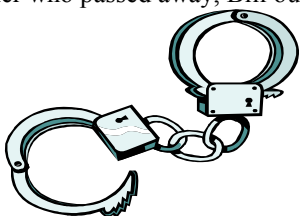
Interested individuals may simply drop by the Main Office on Friday afternoons, or call Hilary at x3487 to make an appointment for a different day and time.

JAIL HOUSE NEWS

New Deputies: Joey Clark, Michael Ludwig and Chris Kendall

CERT Tryouts and training will be the 28th and 29th of June. Officers from other agencies will be participating in this training. It will be two days of day and night training.

Bill Searle, a volunteer who is on the Inmate Disciplinary Review Board, had a brother who passed away, Bill our condolences.



DISPATCH HAPPENINGS

The past few months have yielded several changes in dispatch. We have hired two new dispatchers, Jason Yeaman full-time dispatcher and Gladys Davis as a Part-time call-taker. Many of you may remember Gladys, she used to work dispatch when we were in the old building. She has 8 years experience as a dispatcher and presently works full-time for Recovery services. Tanna Dyer resigned in April. Lisa Steed resigned in May to attend Police Corp. Amy Thomas was hired full-time in March and returned to part-time status the first part of May.

Kelli Huemiller and her family are proud to have the adoption of their son "Jackson" finalized on April 22, 2002. Congratulations to a very proud mother, Jackson and the rest of their family.

Being a bit short-handed in dispatch, we have combined Law 1 and Law 2 on a more regular basis until we finish the training periods of our new hires. We appreciate your patience during this busy season.

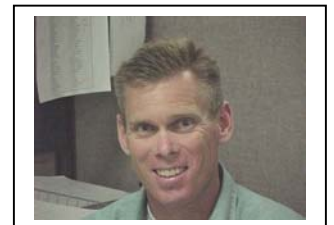


SERIOUS ACCIDENT INJURES DEPUTY



On April 8, a suspect trying to elude the Police seriously injured Deputy Eric Hilton. Farmington Police Officers started the pursuit that proceeded southbound on I-15. Deputy Hilton was not directly involved in the pursuit, but followed at a distance positioning himself to render emergency medical care if needed. When pursuing officers lost sight of the vehicle in the Rose Park area of SLC, Deputy Hilton turned around to return to the county. Shortly after that the suspect struck Deputy Hilton's truck broadside.

Deputy Hilton suffered a fractured scapula (shoulder blade) and other minor injuries. Deputy Hilton has been off work for several weeks now. We would like to wish him a speedy recovery.



SHERIFF'S OFFICE PROMOTES COMMUNITY SAFETY



Bike Rodeo Course in



*Deputy Corbin instructs at
Bike Rodeo*

This spring members of the Davis County Sheriff's Office participated in several Safety Fairs and Bicycle Rodeos to promote safety in our community.

On Saturday May 11, two major safety fairs were conducted; one at North Ridge High School in Layton for all of North Davis County, and one in Fruit Heights specifically for the citizens of that city. Safety and emergency preparedness information was provided. Our Ambulance and Paramedic trucks were on display, and members of the office were on hand to answer questions. The New Mobile Command Center was also on display at the Fruit Heights events.

The Sheriff's Office in cooperation with the Davis County Safe Kids Coalition has provided several Bicycle Rodeos. At a Bike Rodeo, children are instructed in general bicycle safety, taught to use proper turn signals, have their safety helmets properly fitted, and are given an opportunity to practice safe riding on an established safety course. The safety course is a mock-up of city streets complete with rail road crossing, pedestrian cross walk, stop signs, yield signs, one way streets, a figure eight and common obstacles. Kids attending the bike rodeos have a great time riding their bikes and learn how to stay safe. Rodeos have been conducted in Sunset, South Weber, Hill Air Force Base, Layton, Clearfield and other locations.



EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

APRIL



*Dispatch Supervisor
Tom Norvelle*

Dispatch Supervisor Tom Norvelle was selected as the April Employee of the month. Tom received this honor for his exemplary work in dispatch and for his dedication, knowledge, experience and strong work ethic. The Communications Center Manager Karen Wright nominated Tom

saying he is well liked and respected among his peers and subordinates and is one of the most trusted dispatchers in the center.

MAY

In May Deputy Gerry White from the Corrections Division received employee of the month honors. He was nominated by Sergeant Jensen. Deputy White has been with the Sheriff's Office for 13 years. He serves as the Officer in Charge (OIC) on Sgt. Jensen's crew. Gerry is also a Supervisor with the Identix finger print machine. He works with the Inmate Management (booking) System, handles all his crews O.R. releases and serves as a Field Training Officer (FTO) for new deputies. Deputy White accepts any task given to him and always completes it quickly and correctly. He is very deserving of this honor.



Deputy Gerry White

JUNE



Deputy Tadd Lowe

The employee of the month for June is Deputy Tadd Lowe from the Detective Division. Tadd is the detective responsible for the Fruit Heights area. He recently solved several residential and vehicle burglaries recovering several thousands of dollars worth of stolen property.

Detective Lowe's Lieutenant, Lieutenant Kevin Fielding, said "Tadd's willingness to accept any assignment given him, along with his positive attitude makes him a true asset to our division."

Congratulations to all three of you.

CORRECTIONS: A COMPLEX OPERATION

By Captain Jan Cunningham

This year on July 1, 2002 will mark the eleventh year for the jail. A lot has happened in this period of time. For the most part when one looks at the jail, they see a clean and well-ordered facility. But when one looks closer, they see an operation, which is coordinated and smooth in function. They see deputies supporting each other in getting a job, which is least understood, completed. In a day's operation, many inmates are moved constantly, some are released, some are accepted and fill beds as soon as they are emptied. At this time forty portable beds are in placed throughout the housing units, the jail is full.

When one looks at what activities are going on, they see church services of six varieties meeting at least once and sometimes twice weekly. They see programs like NA, AA, CA, LDS Abuse Recovery, Women's Addiction Class, Turning Point, Word Perfect Programs, ESL English as a Second Language, Men and Women's GED all taking place and vying for an orderly placement in the week.

Another operation of significance is the Visiting, which is conducted four of the days in the week, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Each of the eight housing units are allowed visitation during these days, each inmate can visit up to two hours once a week and allowed to visit four people a week. This is quite an achievement when you are looking at over 400 inmates. The same deputy who handles visiting also does the mail for the jail, over 300 pounds of mail is received a week. He has the assistance of a part-time employee to help, about half that amount leaves the jail every week.

The Food Service Program is yet another operation which requires a steady application of extreme effort. Not only a superb job by the cooks in preparing over 2000 meals a day, but the inmate workers put forth a wonderful effort in helping to prepare the food, washing every food tray, three times a day, scrubbing and cleaning every cooking utensil and keeping all steamers, ovens, stoves, working surfaces and the floors clean, is a tremendous job. This requires two teams of twelve inmate workers, morning and afternoon. The deputy in charge of this is also the purchasing agent for the jail, not only does he order all the food for the jail, but he buys all merchandise and supplies to keep the jail functioning.

The Medical area of the jail needs attention also. We contract for doctors to come into the jail and meet our needs. We have medical doctors, mental doctors and a dentist, who provide this care. The nurses in the medical unit screen all inmates who are seen by these doctors, they carry out all orders and medication given to the inmates. They initiate medical care by protocol, and hundreds are seen each week. The nurses bandage, X-ray, care for inmates in the six medical cells and see inmates in a clinical setting every day.



Corrections Continued:

The housing units call for special deputies to care for the inmates. These special deputies are not afraid to enter the units, where the ratio of inmates to deputy is 64 or more to one and render the care and service required. Sometimes the temperament is hostile and these deputies enter these units to quell and bring into order a disturbed group of people. But no matter what the circumstance these deputies stand tall to the challenge, this is what makes them special. They do it all the time.

The Intake Area of the jail. This is where it all happens. Prisoners are accepted here, they are booked. Most are released. Those who stay are processed and moved to the housing units when beds are available. Lately, 25-30 people are kept in the Intake area because no beds are available. The Intake area of the jail is where the initial stages of caring for a prisoner takes place, it is also the area where the final or release stages occur. Over 9,500 bookings occurred last year. Another part of the Intake area is Central Control. This is the Mecca of the jail, no one goes anywhere or does anything without the deputy in Central Control pushing a button or otherwise allowing it to happen. It is extremely busy all the time.

The Transportation Unit of the jail is one that is least understood and probably one of the busiest in the division. Two deputies and a part-time civilian employee keep this operation functioning. They transport hundreds of inmates to and from the housing units, to the transportation area of the jail and to the in-house courtrooms, each week.

What about the laundry? All clothing is washed twice weekly. All bedding is washed once a week. Change out is occurring every day, one deputy and two-three man crews of inmate workers do all this. This deputy is in charge of the property room, which means he is answerable for all of the inmate's personal property. He is constantly receiving food and supplies on the loading docks and he further assists the cooks by driving the forklift in the warehouse. He also handles the Video Arraignments for the jail; he is a very busy man.

The Commissary is a very necessary function, which the jail relies on quite a bit. Not only does it provide necessary personal items, but also the goodies that it makes available to the inmates can be a stress reliever for the staff. The commissary is provided three days of the week.

The Work Center, a minimum-security facility, sleeps 120 inmates, forty females and eighty men. All of the counties inmate workers, work release and the RSAT fill these beds. There are a few drug court inmates, we also have ten state prisoners either half-way out or half-way back. A lieutenant, an investigator, a counselor and two deputies staff the center.

When situations arise, which need special attention, the CERT, Corrections Emergency Response Team, goes to work. A lieutenant and a sergeant command this team, especially trained to handle any and all situations in the jail. The team is made up of twenty deputies, who are strategically placed on one of four crews and administrative jobs and are initiated whenever needed.

The Correction Division is made up of ninety deputies, six cooks, six nurses, four full-time support staff, three part-time support staff and over two hundred volunteer workers. There are three ladies, who make the division hum. These ladies work up front, they schedule the professional visits, meet the public, do file up-dates, handle the bail, process all jail files, answer the phones and handle all business for the division during business hours. We all, every one of us, have a direct impact on how the division operates and functions. My thanks to everyone that makes it happen.

CITIZEN ACADEMY No. 6



Citizen Academy Firearms Instruction

The Sheriff's Office just completed the 6th Citizen's Academy. 19 community leaders and community members attended this session. The Coordinators of the Citizen's Academy would like to thank all of those who participated. We would also like to extend a special thanks to all of the deputies who participated either as actors or instructors. You individuals are truly the reason for the success of this program.

A recent letter was received from Steve Rawlings from the Clerk/Auditors Office. Steve made several great comments, we would like to share a couple of those with you:



"I had the privilege of meeting and getting know better some of the finest officers in the nation"
"I have developed a much deeper respect and appreciation for the tasks public safety employees are required to accomplish"



These comments, as well as many others from the students, are a result of the great men and women who work for the Sheriff's Office. This program could not be near as successful as it is without you. We have had over 100 people attend the Citizen's Academy and feel that we have definitely succeeded at "getting

the word out" about what the Sheriff's Office does.

Again, we would like to thank all of those who participated in these academies. We will be holding another session in the fall. For those of you who would like to participate please contact Lt. Randy Slagowski, or Sgt. Scott Larsen or Sgt. Eileen Knighton.

Peace Officer Memorial



Multi-Agency Honor Guard

May 15 was National Law Enforcement Memorial Day. Davis County observed this special day with a memorial service at the Criminal Justice Complex in Farmington. Flags in front of the complex were lowered to half-mast in honor of all officers who have given their lives in the line of duty. The service also included a special tribute to Dispatcher Patti Rolph who passed away during the past year.



Sheriff Bud Cox and Korilynn Jensen

Sheriff Bud Cox, Sergeant Maureen Benson and Sergeant Dave Bremer offered remarks. Troy from AP&P sang a solo, and a multi-agency honor guard led by Captain Kenny Payne included bagpipes, bugles and a 21 gun salute. The

wreath was laid at the fallen officer memorial by two of Patti Rolph's children.

We would like to offer special thanks to all those who participated and made this a very fitting memorial service.



Deputy Rhonda Smith, Sergeant Maureen Benson and the Rolph Children

The Morrisite War

By Lt. Kevin Fielding

Time has a way of making us lose track of the past, and the Morrisite War is a good example. You would think that most citizens of Davis County would be able to talk about the only war that occurred in their county, yet it may have been just too long ago.

Joseph Morris was born in England in 1817 and joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at age 23. He moved to America and settled in St. Louis, and Pittsburgh prior to moving to Utah. In the late 1850's he claimed to be receiving spiritual manifestations about the direction of the church. Because his divergence in the beliefs of the church, he along with several followers were ultimately excommunicated.

Morris along with about two hundred followers settled in South Weber. They believed that the second coming of Christ was imminent, and there was no reason to prepare for the future and planted only limited crops. In the spring of 1862 food was becoming scarce and the members were becoming discontent.

Two events led up to the actual beginning of the Morrisite War, the first, was an attempt by Sheriff Lot Smith to serve a tax levy on the Morrisite followers, he was ordered out of the fort at gunpoint. The second was when several members of the group tried to defect and take with them several oxen and a wagonload of grain. Joseph Morris ordered the defectors held in a stockade pending judgment by the Lord during the second coming. When United States Chief Justice John F. Kinney heard of the members being held against their will, he ordered Deputy Marshal Robert T. Burton, to gather a posse of men to take Joseph Morris into custody. Burton's posse numbered nearly 500 men from Salt Lake, Davis and Weber Counties.

On June 13, 1862 Burton arrived at the fort and sent word to Morris to surrender. After a three-day stand off Burton, ordered two cannon shots be fired, to convince Morris to surrender. The second shot fell short and ricocheted into the fort killing several members, the war had began. In the end, one member of the posse was killed, as well as Morris, and several followers. Seeing their leaders dead the remaining Morrisites surrendered and were taken to Salt Lake to stand trial. In March 1863 seven of the Morrisites were convicted of murder, sixty-six were convicted of resistance, and two were acquitted. The new Utah territorial governor Steven S. Hardy pardoned them all. The Morrisites left the Utah territory to settle in Idaho, Nevada, California, and Montana. In 1870, Marshal Burton was charged with the murder of Isabella Bowman, one of the women killed by the warning shot fired into the fort. He was later acquitted, and the only war fought in Davis County was over.

At 6900 S. 475 E. sits the South Weber Pioneer Cemetery, the Morrision fort was located just to the north. Nothing remains of the original fort, yet just outside the cemetery boundaries, near the north east corner are two graves. Both of them Morrisites, and one being Isabella Bowman's a testament to the only war fought on Davis County soil.

EMS HONORS DAVIS COUNTY



Deputy Michelle Johnson – Paramedic of the Year

Emergency Medical Services Week was May 19 –25, 2002. The Utah State Bureau of EMS held an awards ceremony on May 20, at Utah Valley regional Medical Center. Several members of the Davis County Sheriff's Office were honored for their service to the community. Michelle Johnson of the Patrol Division won honors as the Utah State Paramedic of the Year.



DCSO Members Receive Awards

Davis County was also honored for "Outstanding performance in an Incident by an Emergency Medical Team." The award was given for efforts expended after a 17 year old girl fell from a cliff above the Sunset Waterfall in Farmington Canyon. Members of the Sheriff's Office who were honored include:

Dave Fluckiger	Randall Slagowski
Lane Gleave	Gray Jensen
Claine Hawkins	James Wade
Steve Petty	John Pettijohn
Rob Cate	Brian Roberts
Brian Law	Sam Alberts
Lorna Alberts	Roger Beachler
Andy Lyday	Jeff Tibbetts

Life Flight, Air Med and the Farmington Fire Department were also honored for the same incident.

PARAMEDICS GET NEW WHEELS



In April the Sheriff's Office took delivery of ten new Ford Explorers. All ten of the new vehicles have now been configured and put into service as on-line paramedic trucks. This is the first time the Patrol Division used Explorers as Paramedic Trucks. The Explorer is an excellent sized vehicle for this application and should serve us very well. The Explorer will replace the Dodge Durango which our paramedics have been driving for the last three years.

SYRACUSE HONORS DCSO DEPUTY

In April the Syracuse City Council honored Sergeant Lane Gleave for his service to Syracuse City. Sergeant Gleave was awarded the Syracuse Police Department award for heroism and outstanding service to Syracuse.



Sergeant Lane Gleave

In February of 1998 Sergeant Gleave subdued a young man who was armed with a handgun at Syracuse Junior High School.

DCSO OFFERS BSA MERIT BADGES



This summer several members of the Davis County Sheriff's Office have been providing Boy Scout merit badge courses. Fingerprinting, Crime Prevention, and Photography are the merit badges offered. The courses have been very popular so far and are still available. The schedule is printed below. Scouts may register for a course by calling Lieutenant Kevin Fielding at 451-4143 or Deputy George Cannon at 451-4138. Boys attending a merit badge class will need to be in uniform and should come prepared with pencil and paper.

SCHEDULE

Photography	July 17, 2002	9:00 a.m.
Crime Prevention	Aug. 7, 2002	9:00 a.m.
Fingerprinting	Aug. 21, 2002	9:00 a.m.

Kastrinakis Tries Paramedic Field

Deputy Kim Kastrinakis has been busy lately trying out the paramedic/patrol field. Recently she was on I-15 northbound, she came upon a vehicle traveling very slowly down the freeway. Deputy Kastrinakis with her great sense of suspicion observed the driver having a difficult time staying in her lane.

Deputy Kastrinakis then requested assistance on stopping the vehicle. She radioed ahead and informed dispatch she thought the individual might be impaired. Deputy Kastrinakis even went so far as to believe the driver might have a medical condition such as diabetes.

Upon hearing Deputy Kastrinakis's request for assistance, Deputy Harper responded to where Deputy Kastrinakis had stopped the vehicle. Deputy Kastrinakis informed Deputy Harper she thought that the driver might be impaired or even more concerning to Deputy Kastrinakis, she felt like this was more of a medical problem.

Deputy Harper approached the driver's side and knocked on the window several times. The driver finally rolled the window down. Deputy Harper asked the female driver if she knew why she had been pulled over. The driver informed Deputy Harper she had a donut. Deputy Harper, then based upon Deputy Kastrinakis's expertise in the paramedic field, now started to believe the lady had a medical problem as well.

Deputy Harper asked the driver if she had any medical problems such as diabetes. The female informed Deputy Harper "no", she then said she had a donut. Deputy Harper now was thinking this might indeed be a medical problem because of the expertise advise of Deputy Kastrinakis, Deputy Harper inquired more of the driver. Shortly thereafter becoming somewhat upset, the driver showed Deputy Harper that she had a "donut" spare tire on her vehicle. Both Deputy Kastrinakis and Deputy Harper were left on the side of the freeway laughing, the driver, somewhat upset, drove off.

Advise: *If you suspect someone of being a diabetic, don't use Kastrinakis's "expertise".*

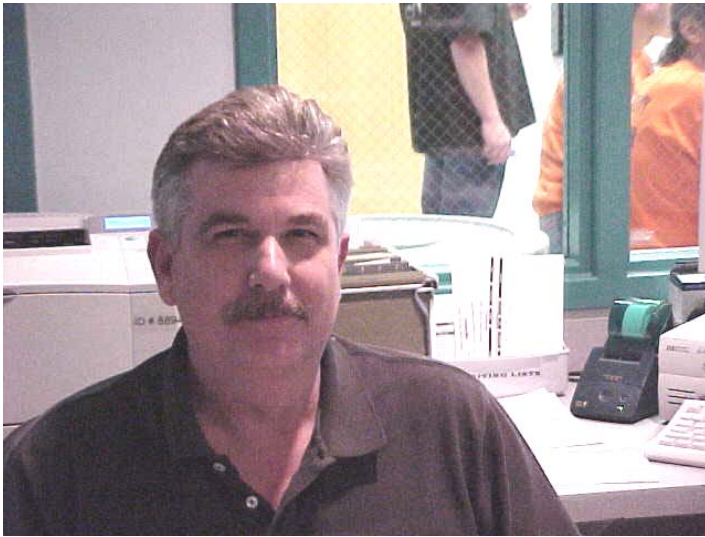


Deputy Kim Kastrinakis

SMILE YOU'RE ON. . . CANDID CAMERA

The Star hopes this section of the paper will help you get to know other members of the Sheriff's Office - so next time you see them in the hall you can at least say HI!

In the Work Center of the Corrections Division we have an employment counselor named Jack Boffing. Jack has been with DCSO since July of 1999. He lives in Clearfield with his wife, Virginia. They have two children. Jack was born in California and retired from the U.S. Air Force after 23 years of service. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Utah.



Jack Boffing



Deputy Don Gamble

Don Gamble is a long time resident of Kaysville who has been employed at the Sheriff's Office for over 16 years. Don has served the Corrections Division very well during that time holding several leadership positions. Don's winter hobby is sports and in the summer he likes boating and fishing.



Dispatcher Tiffany Buttars

On November 18, 2000 the Communications Center hired Tiffany Buttars as a full time dispatcher. Tiffany has over 5 years of dispatching experience and she was also an EMT for about 3 years. Tiffany and her husband Dan have 4 children. In addition to spending time with her family, she likes to ski, go camping and drive 4 wheel ATV's.

Deputy David Bardall is a Paramedic in the Patrol Division. He was hired in December of 1994 and has been in the patrol division his entire time here at DCSO. Dave's wife is named Shari and they have one child Tabitua. Dave is a member of the SWAT/PTRU team and has served as Sniper Team Leader



Deputy David Bardall